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Presentations Will Highlight Business Administration's Annual Banquet Thursday

The presentation of special student awards, and the paying of honor to Montana's outstanding business people will highlight the Business Administration's annual banquet, April 30, according to Theodore H. Smith, dean of MSU's School of Business Administration.

Business men from all over Montana will attend the banquet. Dean Smith said, "We already have reservations from 75 business people from as far east as Sidney, Mont." He stated, "We expect 250-300 people to attend the meeting." The banquet will be opened with song followed by the Invocation. After the Invocation, dinner will be served, and then the group will be asked to participate in the singing of several songs.

Donald Cameron, toastmaster, will welcome the visitors and outline the purpose of the get-together. He will then introduce MSU's president, Dr. Carl McFarland, who will extend the greetings of the University to the group.

Following President McFarland's speech, the toastmaster will introduce Miss Dorothy Johnson,

Gib Leibinger Will Present Senior Recital

Gilbert Leibinger, pianist from Miles City, will present his senior recital tonight at 8:15 in the Student Union auditorium. This recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of bachelor of music.

Leibinger, who has studied with Rudolph Wendt of the music school faculty, is majoring in applied music. He has studied a year and a half with Rudolph Reuter of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, Ill.

He has written and arranged the music for the floor shows of the Nite Club dances sponsored by the music school, for the past three years. Some of his compositions are "I'm in Love With an Angel," "Won't You Be My Valentine?," "Gotta Get Me a Man," and "Hey, Hey, You're Playin' With Fire," which have been included on the Jubilee program.

A past president of Phi Mu Sigma, men's music honorary, he has also served as vice-president of Silent Sentinel, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, and as Jubilee accompanist. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

The program will include "Sonata No. 23, Opus 57, F Minor (allegro), by Beethoven; "Rhapsody, Opus 79, No. 1," by Brahms, "Berceuse D-Flat Major, Opus 57" by Chopin, "Valse Oublee" by Liszt, "Alborada del gracioso" by Ravel; and "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major" by Liszt. He will be accompanied by Rudolph Wendt in the last number.

president of Phi Chi Theta, professional business fraternity. Student awards for scholarship and leadership will be given to outstanding women students. Montana's outstanding business woman will be named and honored.

Next, Douglas P. Beighle, president of the professional business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, will be introduced. Special awards will be given to outstanding men students. The outstanding business man of Montana for 1953 will be named, and he will be honored.

The toastmaster will introduce Joe DeMaris, faculty adviser of Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration honorary fraternity. DeMaris will explain what Beta Gamma Sigma is and outline its main purposes. Senior students elected to Beta Gamma Sigma will be introduced. James Thomas, Montana's first Rhodes scholar, will be given an honorary membership in the organization.

J. Roland Patterson, president of the Montana Society of Certified Public Accountants, will present the organization's accountant awards to the top junior and senior majoring in accounting.

Other awards to be given are the Montana Bankers' association scholarship award to be presented by Mr. Johnson, chairman, Educational committee of the Montana Bankers' association; Montana's Automobile Dealers' scholarship, presented by Roy Sorrells, chairman, board of directors of the Montana Automobile Dealers' association; and the Montana Savings and Loan scholarship with Jack Hoon, vice-president, Montana Savings and Loan association, making the presentation.

Jiggs Dahlberg, Montana's outstanding basketball coach, will give a brief talk on "Why I Believe in Montana and What We Can Do About It." Musical numbers will be played between the various parts of the program. Don Cameron, toastmaster, will make the concluding remarks, and "Montana" will be sung just before adjournment.

Today's Meetings

Venture staff, 12 noon, Eloise Knowles room.

Silent Sentinel, 12:30, Central Board room.

English club, 4, Bitterroot room. Student Union Executive board, 4, Central Board room.

Spurs, 5, Eloise Knowles room. Royaleers, 7 p.m., Copper room.

Bear Paws, 7:30 p.m., Gold room. SCA, 7:30 p.m., Bitterroot room.

SCA cabinet, 9 p.m., Central board room.

Bob Lawrence dance class, regular students, 8:30-9, instruction 9-10, new students in couples only, Copper room.

Aquamaids meet at pool, Men's gym, 7:15 Tuesday, April 28, to wash pool.

BF Suggests Budget; Okay's Horace Heidt

BY A. L. PORTER

Two major changes are indicated in the preliminary 1953-54 ASMSU budget prepared by the Budget and Finance committee yesterday. Outside entertainment might be cut 3.5 per cent and Venture, literary magazine, might be added to the budget, receiving 1.3 per cent.

Outside entertainment would then get two per cent of the budget instead of 5.5 per cent. The reduction would be made on the grounds that unspent funds from this year would be sufficient for operations next year. Present plans call for two editions of Venture next year at a total cost of about \$700 to ASMSU. The magazine was not on the budget this year, but used funds remaining from the defunct Mountaineer.

Slight increase might be made for debate and oratory, dramatics, publicity-travel, women's intramural sports, and band. Dramatics might be increased from three to 3.5 per cent. The increase is needed for new furnishings such as curtains. There is a possibility that Simpkins Little theater will be closed next year, and that the Student Union auditorium will be used instead. In this case the funds would be needed for new equipment suitable to the larger auditorium. The band might receive a .5 per cent increase to two per cent of the budget. This will allow the band to make a yearly trip to a football game. The trips will probably be to Bozeman and Idaho on alternate years.

No changes were made in percentages for the Kaimin, Sentinel, Associated Women students, General fund, accounting, or men's intramural sports.

The committee recommended that Central board approve student sponsorship of the Horace Heidt show on Saturday, May 30. Central board will consider the recommendation and preliminary budget on Wednesday.

Royaleers Give Dance Exhibition At Butte Festival

The Royaleers, MSU square dance group, gave an exhibition square dance for the annual Montana Square Dance festival at Butte Saturday night. The festival, put on for benefit of the cancer fund, is one of the biggest of its kind in the Northwest, according to Royaleer Ray Woepper.

Those performing at the festival were Shirley Fahrman, Shirley Linden, and Jo Anne Richardson, Missoula; Bill Spurgeon, Denton; Ronald Latham, Trego; Donna Border, East Glacier; Bill Bell, Geraldine; Joan Stevens, Whitefish; Ray Keller, Bigfork; Martin Micken, Bigfork; Ethel Henderson and Mary Henderson, Ryegate; Ray Woepper; Dan Bartsch, Butte; Joan Zimmerman, Chinook; Bob Jasken, Kalispell; Sue Huntley, Wisdom; John Lowell, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Nona Dahl, Black Eagle; Larry Brown, Seattle; and Jim Slingsby, Missoula, who called for the dancers.

Band, Singer, Two Sisters Are Features

The Johnny Reitz band, the Cooper sisters, singer Marcelaine, and elaborate decorations will be featured at the Junior prom this Friday evening from 8 to 12 in the Gold room at the Student Union.

A semi-formal affair, men will wear suits and girls may wear "heels and hose" (no long formals), said Junior Class Pres. George Paul. The dance, although being arranged by the juniors, is "all-school" and open to the entire student body. Admission is \$3 per couple.

Some time during the evening, a 45-minute floor show will feature the Cooper sisters. These two have appeared on television shows and with Jack Benny, Spade Cooley, and Gene Krupa. They have been featured at San Francisco's Golden Gate theater, the Chicago theater, and in Las Vegas' Desert Inn. Hotel dates include the Rice hotel in Houston and the Early Bird club in Spokane.

The prom has been underwritten by ASMSU for \$900. If admission receipts do not cover this amount, the remainder will be paid by ASMSU, according to Pres. Danny Lambros.

Recital Scheduled In Union Today

The organ recital scheduled last Tuesday in the Student Union auditorium at 3 p.m., will be presented there at the same time today, according to Mrs. DeLoss Smith, instructor. The recital was postponed because of Aber day activities.

Eight music students will play in the recital, which will feature music ranging from "Lento" by Reincke to "Passacaglia and Choral" by Elert. The students who will present the program are Pat Thomas and Carol Coughlan, Missoula; Georgiann Strange, Stevensville; Betty Barbee, Butte; Virginia Rowe, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.; Nadine Genger, Fairfield; Gladys Lewis and Virginia Balkovetz, Twin Bridges.

BEAR PAW RECRUITS SOUGHT TONIGHT

All freshman men interested in Bear Paws are invited to a get-acquainted smoker tonight at 7:30 in the Gold room of the Student Union, according to Don Chaney, Livingston, Right Paw.

Strikes Over; Construction Begins Again

Construction work has begun again on buildings on the campus. Strikes by common laborers and electricians were settled over the week end.

Electricians, on strike since April 1, agreed Saturday night to a pay rate of \$2.75 an hour. The pay rate for common labor was advanced to \$1.90 an hour. Both strikes were settled with 15-cent hourly pay increases.

Catholic Retreat Begins Wednesday

A retreat sponsored by Newman club will begin Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. with a conference in the Student Union. The retreat ends Friday morning.

The Rev. Charles Frabing, Deer Lodge, will conduct the program. He has been an army chaplain for ten years and has had a great deal of experience in this type of work, Father Fenlan, Newman club adviser, said.

Mass will be held Thursday at 7 a.m. in the Student Union. Four conferences are scheduled for that day at 10 a.m., 12:40 p.m., 4:10 p.m., and 7:15 p.m. The closing conference will be Friday morning. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Drama Instructors To Discuss Plays

"Broadway Plays of Value Since 1950" will be the discussion topic at the English club meeting Tuesday at 4 in the Bitterroot room.

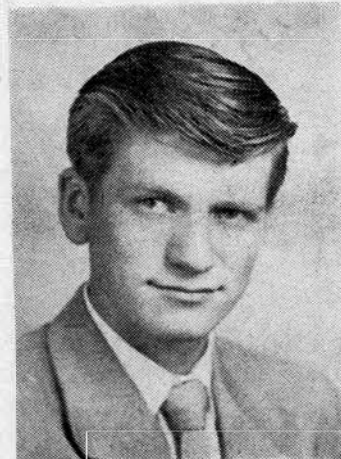
Dr. Stanley K. Hamilton will speak about types and styles of plays and David Weiss, instructor, will consider the progress of technical aspects of Broadway productions.

ASMSU Office Candidates To Speak in Union Tonight

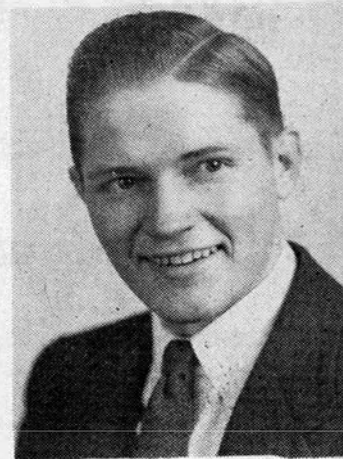
Each candidate for the four top offices of ASMSU will speak at the "Meet the Candidates" meeting of the Student Christian association tonight at 7:30 in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union.

The eight candidates will speak for five minutes on current student government problems. Each will talk for one minute on each of these topics: athletics, student government, and the student activity fee raise. Then for one minute they will discuss something of their own choosing.

Dave Leuthold, Molt, and Norman Anderson, Chinook, are running



NORM ANDERSON



DAVE LEUTHOLD

for president of ASMSU. Kay Hudson, Rapid City, S. D., and Dorothy Reeves, Butte, were nominated for vice-president; Phyllis Kind, Missoula, and Anne Fowler, Lewistown, for secretary; and Peter Hoiness, Billings, and Don Chaney, Livingston, for business manager. All of these candidates will participate in the program.

Editorial . . .

The Surprise Settlement of

Strike Negotiations

It sounds like this campus is alive again. The power saws, concrete mixers, and banging hammers that have provided incessant background music for academicians the past year are in tune again. Most students have never noticed the absence of the construction crescendo.

The strike involving construction of four University buildings was settled Saturday and Sunday. The unique factor is that it was settled so quickly in light of the opinions held by the men with power behind the scenes.

A brief history of the now-concluded strike shows that it was, with the exception of the electricians, comparatively short as strikes are graded today. The electricians quit work early this month. On April 20 the labor groups quit at the Pew Construction buildings (Music building and Men's dormitory) and on April 23 a similar group quit at the High-tower & Lubrecht buildings (Field house and Women's center). The strike never hampered the Humanities building, contracted for by McKinnon and Decker.

Labor men estimated there were 150 men on strike at University buildings. All unions sympathetic with the labor group also quit.

Labor Claimed Un-cooperativeness . . .

A spokesman for the labor group claimed, "We attempted to get a peaceful settlement prior to the time our contracts ran out (April 14) but because of lack of cooperation on the part of the contractors we were unable to do so." The labor contracts started April 14, 1952, synonymous with the formation of the Missoula contractors' council.

Management Claimed One Salary Absorption Enough . .

A spokesman for the contractors claimed his company had absorbed one salary increase already since the contracts had been let for the buildings. He said the labor group knew what jobs were ahead, yet hiked the pay, leaving the contractors to absorb the loss. He said the unionists saw only one side of the picture.

Prior to the settlement the common labor group wanted an hourly raise from \$1.75 to \$1.90. The electricians wanted \$2.75 an hour, also a 15 cent hike. After last weekend's negotiations, both received the 15 cent hikes.

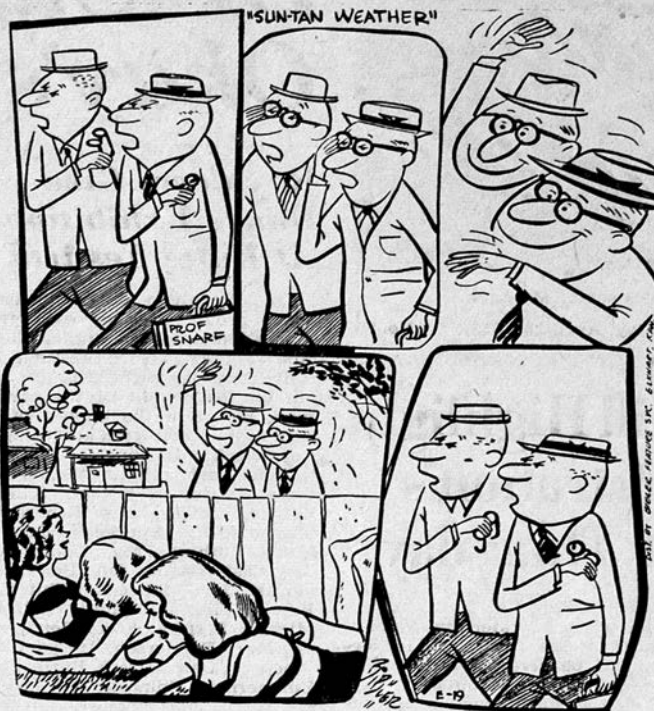
A spokesman for the contractors said Sunday he would sit tight and hope for the best. Evidently the Missoula contractors' council thought the contractors' buffer fund could absorb a second setback, and okay'ed the raises.

Chalk One Up for the Unionists . . .

A labor spokesman said strikes are often settled by public opinion. His reluctance to give the figures involved in the salary dispute was, in a sense, either fear that the public would not approve the increases desired, or distrust of the public's reasoning power in labor disputes. Nevertheless, the final settlement indicates that behind the closed doors of the negotiation room the power of united men succeeded once again in obtaining desired results.—B.J.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

BY DICK BIBLER



Geology Paper Read at Meeting

A paper on "Central Montana Tectonics" by Dr. K. P. McLaughlin and Dr. Fred S. Honkala of the geology department was one of 25 selected for presentation at the two-day meeting of the Rocky Mountain section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in Casper, Wyo., April 23 and 24.

INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS

Douglas Crandall, assistant manager of the Montana branch of the Mutual Life Insurance company, New York, will interview persons interested in life insurance as a career in the Placement bureau office today at 1 p.m.

Appointments are to be made as soon as possible in the Math-Physics building, room 106.

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Waters, Kroeker Address Academy

Dr. C. R. Waters and Asst. Prof. H. R. Kroeker spoke last week at the 13th annual meeting of the Montana Academy of Sciences in Helena.

Dr. Waters, forestry professor, reported a chemical test which successfully determines the germination ability of seeds. This test is necessary in fighting evergreen destroying fungus diseases. Kroeker, economics department member, listed employment health, and housing as the primary economic problems of the aged.

PETITIONS DUE WEDNESDAY

Girls interested in joining Phi Chi Theta, women's business administration honorary, are asked to have petitions in by Wednesday according to LaRene Kisling, president.

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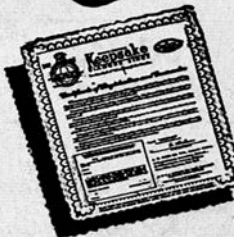
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ED CHINSKE

Completion Saturday of spring football drills for Grizzly prospects initiated coaches Ed Chinske and John Zeger into their second year mentors of Grizzly football.

Chinske moved into the head coaching position last spring when Ted Shipkey resigned. Shortly after Chinske's appointment Zeger, head football coach at Olympic Junior college, was appointed line coach.

After many years of successful high school coaching, Chinske joined MSU's coaching staff in 1946 as an assistant football and basketball coach, and head baseball coach.



JOHN ZEGER

He was an outstanding athlete at Montana in the 1920's and captain of the 1928 football squad. Last year he was named on MSU's all-time, all-star basketball team.

Zeger's Olympic JC squads won the Washington - Oregon Junior college conference football championship three years in a row. Zeger formerly played football for the University of Washington before and after World War II. During the war he played for the Fourth Air Force. In 1946 he captained the Huskies, and was named an all-Pacific Coast conference guard.

Double Bill Split By Grizzlies With U of Utah

The Montana Grizzly baseball team split a Skyline double-header with the Utah Redskins Saturday, dropping the opener, 3-1, and coming back to shut out the Redskins in the night-cap, 6-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Dick Hansen.

In the first game, the Redskins capitalized on three hits, three walks, and three errors to get three runs, two of them unearned.

The Grizzlies bunched two hits in the fifth inning to produce their lone tally.

In the night-cap, Montana exploded for six runs in two big innings off Redskin starter Neil Astle. Dick Hansen started for the Grizzlies and went the route, allowing only seven men to reach first.

Montana is second to BYU in the western division with a 5-3 record. BYU has 4 wins and 2 losses. Montana and BYU will meet here in a double-header Friday.

First Game					
Utah	002 100	000-3	5	0	
Montana	000 010	000-1	10	3	
Stuckenschneider and Bubak; Carlson and Anderson.					
Second Game					
Utah	000 000	000-0	4	2	
Montana	300 300	000-6	9	2	
Astle, Andrus and Nichols; Bubak; Hansen and Anderson.					

Intramural Track Entry Blanks Due

Intramural track entry blanks are due in the Physical Education office of the gym at 4 o'clock Thursday.

Each team can enter three men in each event and one man can enter three events and the relay. Intramural Sports board made the new rule last week that one man can enter four events, providing one of them is the half-mile relay.

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Spring Football Drill Concluded With Hard Scrimmage Saturday

Grizzly football players finished 20 spring practice sessions with a tough two-hour scrimmage Saturday morning. Coaches Ed Chinske and John Zeger said the boys looked "awfully good" during the last week of scrimmages.

Bill Gue, Dick Imer, and Bob Dantic were all running well from their backfield positions, according to Chinske. Murdo Campbell and Dick Heath have improved considerably at quarterback. They have been getting back to passing position much faster and passing accurately, he said. Chinske added that the ends moved down the field into receiving position much faster toward the end of the season.

Last Thursday afternoon the starting eleven looked good in a short scrimmage with the seniors who were supported by some of the current spring squad, according to Chinske. Seniors who turned out were Jones, Antonick, Orlich, Mirchoff and Stewart.

Chinske used Roberts and Jensen at center, Samuelson and Helteline at ends, Deuchler and Barone at tackles, H. Burke and

DeLuca at guards, replaced later by J. Burke and Dasinger. Byerly is also running from the end position and Leuthold may be used at wing.

DeLuca received a knee injury in the last play of the day Saturday. He'll be alright for football next fall.

The Grizzlies begin practice again Sept. 1.

Rife Runs Third In Mile, Two Mile At Drake Relays

Bill Rife ran third in the mile and two mile on a rain soaked track at the Drake Relays in Des Moines last Friday and Saturday.

Friday, Rife ran third in the two-mile run behind Walt Jewsbury of Illinois and Rich Ferguson of Iowa. Rife ran second early in the race but dropped back in the rain. He came back strong last in the race to finish nearly 50 yards behind Jewsbury. The winning time was 9:23.5.

Saturday, Rife placed third in the mile, trailing McConnell of Drake and Ferguson of Iowa. The winning time was 4:17.6.

Softball Schedule—

Four games each night will be played in intramural softball until the schedule is completely up to date. The first games will be at 4:15 and the second two games at 6 o'clock.

South hall and Phi Sigma Kappa will play on field No. 1 at 4:15. Officials are Bradshaw and Eliason.

Sigma Chi will meet Alpha Tau Omega at 4:15 on field No. 2. Bissell and Stong will officiate. Phi Delta Theta is matched against the Foresters on field No. 1 at 6 o'clock. Howe and Thompson will officiate.

The Dukes and Education club will meet on field No. 2 at 6

Softball Results—

Friday afternoon Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat the Dukes 15-5. Sigma Nu swamped Phi Sigma Kappa 33-3.

Sunday, Jumbo hall traveled to Deer Lodge to meet Boedecker's Bombers from the state penitentiary in a double-header. Jumbo won both games, 3-2 and 24-5, giving the club its eighth and ninth straight win without defeat. Bob Murray of Jumbo hit a home run in the first game. Bill McNutt, Joe Ward, and Murray each hit a home run for Jumbo in the second game.

o'clock. Officials are Boland and Ryan.

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